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Highest temperature yesterday, 74; lowest, 61.

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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

POINCARE IN NOTE TO WORLD GIVES HIS HAGUE CONDITIONS

Sees No Use for Meeting Unless Soviet Abandons Genoa Principles.

IN LINE WITH AMERICA

Says Russia Must Admit Right of Property and Czarist Debts.

WANTS OBJECTS LIMITED

Decries Haste and Can See Nothing Accomplished-Full Text of Note.

By TATIBURGE BULLS

New York Herald Bureau. ? Premier Poincare to-day cabled morandum on Russia to all the Powers invited to the Hague conference, including the American Governhigh officials here, rings the death basis of the Genoa deliberations To achieve this result M. Poincare brings the French position definitely with that of the United

He insists that as an essential to France's participation in any such draw the Genoa memorandum of May 11 and must admit the sacredness of private property rights as well as the says there must be no haggling over the counter claims involved in the various Anti-Soviet revolutions fostered by French and other foreign funds.

Must Bar Politics.

be found necessary is meeting with favor among European nations. A poincare condemns any attempt to make the Hague conference a continuation of Genosis political and diplomatic deliberations and demands adefinition of the role that The Hague experts are to assume. He ridicules the idea that it will be possible in the expert conferences in London and five weeks of steady discussion at Genosic tested distance that the would not be necessary for the Standard that the would not be necessary for the Standard that it would not be necessary for the Standard that it would not be necessary for the steady distance and that it would not be necessary for the Standard that it would not be necessary for the

any new plan for dealing with Russia. LENINE IS STRICKEN Second-Recognition of the Cannes

second—Recognition of the Cannes adjustations as to the minimum to be accepted by all nations, otherwise all political and commercial relations are impossible. He points out that the Moscow From Berlin. soviets so far have accepted only one thing, namely, recognition of their

financial questions."

As far as the debts are concerned M. Poincare suggests that they might be settled by the Soviets agreeing to accept the decision of an arbitration commission which would study the claims of the holders of Russian securities and try to effect a compromise with the Soviets and try to effect a compromise with the Soviets on an equitable basis.

As far as the debts are concerned M. "Viva Italy!"

TRAIN HITS BUS, KILLS DRIVER, AT LINDEN, N. J.

Warning Signals Probably Unnoticed Because of Rain.

M. Poincare's Note.

The text of M: Poincare's memorandum follows:

"The negotiations which were carried op at Genoa for nearly six weeks with the Soviet delegation from Russia did not achieve any practical result. In its reply on the 11th of May to the memorandum which had been presented to it, the Russian delegation deliberately discarded the offer of assistance made to the Russian delegation deliberately discarded the offer of assistance made to the Russian people. In addition, they rejected all conditions for guaranties of security, expressly demanded in the invitation addressed to Russia on January 10, and recalled on the 10th of April at the opening of the Genoa conference as having been accepted simultaneously with the invitation itself.

"Moreover, by this note of the 11th of the structure of the structure of the 11th of th The text of M: Poincare's memoran-

18 Army Bands in Dublin Play 'God Save the King'

UBLIN. June 3 (Associated Press).—Dublin this morning saw 7,000 British troops parade in Phoenix Park in a revival of the annual observance of the King's birthday. This was the first time a review had been held since 1914 Gen. Six Nevil Mac. since 1914. Gen. Sir Nevli Mac-ready, commander of the forces in Ireland, was the inspecting officer. The Royal Hibernian pensioners, veterans of the old Irish regiments, ne of which have already been banded and others are soon to e, were accorded places of honor God Save the King" was played by eighteen massed bands. After the inspection the officers and men doffed their caps and cheered re-peatedly for King George.

U.S. WILLING TO JOI IN RUSSIAN INQUIRY

This Government Will Be Represented on Commission.

TO ACT WITH EXPERTS

American Would Sit as Delegate of President Without Designation by Congress.

tas summarily rejected several atthe United States into the coming con- wealthy open on June 15.

There is, however, a good chance that the United States will be repre- Brooklyn last Wednesday. ably will be formed as a result of The Hague conference to inquire into the nine prisoners were arraigned yesterday economic situation in Russia.

that this Government would be willing to join in such an inquiry and to work toward whatever remedies may at \$25,000 each for the nine men. favor among European nations.

AFTER AN OPERATION

BERLIN, June 3 (Associated Press). own sovereignty, but have refused to Private advices received in Soviet cirrecognize that in dealings with other cles in Berlin state that Premier Lenine hations other sovereignties must be taken into consideration.

Third—Complete withdrawal of Russia's Genea memorandum of May 11, which is considered as a virtual demand for Europe to capitulate to Soviet ideals.

Fourth—An understanding that first of all the Hague commission is to occupy itself solely with three phases of the Russian problem—that is, debts, private property and credits, M. Polincare declaring that "as an expert commission it must not intrude on the political domain, merely confining its attention to practical, economic and financial questions."

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"Moreover, by this note of the 11th of say, the Russian delegation refused to estore the property of foreigners, to interesting the property of foreigners What is said to be the first heat pros-

SHIP SEIZURE BARES **BIG SMUGGLING PLOT** OF LIQUOR RUNNERS

Ozone Park Millionaire, Fugitive in Bermuda, Its Head. Says Prosecutor.

HAD JUMPED HIS BAIL

Scheme Is Revealed in Capture of Ex-Mine Layer at Brooklyn Dock.

BULLETS FLY IN HARBOR

Nine Men Arrested and Part Justice Martin Points to Folof Whisky Cargo Is Confiscated by Dry Raiders.

Federal prohibition agents, resulting in the seizure of the 150 foot tus was the means of revealing what was described in court as a liquor smug gling plot, headed by a Long Island Bermuda, whence he is directing large

shipments of whisky to New York. The head of the liquor smuggling tempts by European nations to draw ring was said to be Antonio Cassese, tobacco manufacturer of nce at The Hague on a basis of Ozone Park, L. I., who fled the country equality with other nations, so that a short time ago following his indictthere is now no chance that the ment on a similar charge of unlaw-United States will be represented at fully importing liquor. A bond of the preliminary conference which will \$5,000, which Cassese furnished for his release pending trial of his case, was

> The name of Cassese was with the seizure of the Ripple when the on before United States Commis sistant United States District Attorneys M. Crooks and Peter J. Brancato that the amount of bail be fixed

High Bail Insisted On.

any definite proposals to Moscow.

Poincare's Four Demands.

M. Poincare asks:

First—Knowledge of the nature of the preliminary discussion between the allied and neutral experts in order to see whether the nations have Last Wednesday when the motion for postponement was renewed United States District Attorney Raiph C. Greene opposed it with the declaration that it was only the manipulation of the attorneys to seek to have the case put off until the autumn, when the witnesses for the Government would be absent. Mr. Greene called the postponement motions attempts to "juggle justice."

Judge Chatfield denied the motion, ordered the defendant's bond of \$5,000 defaulted and issued a bench warrant for his arrest as a fugitive from justice.

Mr. Brancato declared yesterday that the reason Cassese did not show up for

Mints Speed Up to Meet Demand for Gold Coin

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 3. EMAND for gold coins is speeding up operations in the mints. Director Scobey reported to Secretary Mellon to day that in May the mints coined 870,000 gold pieces of the \$20 de-

Bankers report that double eagles are being distributed rapidly and the supply in banks is unequal to the demand. The June coinage

the supply in banks is unequal to the demand. The June coinage probably will exceed that of May, which was the largest month for gold coinage since the war.

The stock of gold bullion listed by the Treasury Department is estimated at \$2,845,523,883. The amount of gold coin in circulation is \$296,823,767.

MUCH OF CRIME LAID TO PRISON REFORMS

lies, Pronouncing Manslaughter Sentence.

QUEENS JURY TO ACT

Magistrate McAdoo Recommends Homicide Court for Pending Charges.

desire to turn jails into "places of entertainment" by Justice Martin in the Twenty-eighth street, Coney Island, to five to ten years for manslaughter.

East Side over \$8 lost in a craps game Louis Lupowitz of 950 Hoe ave-Smuckler was later identified as the perpetrator of the

to some extent come from prison reform," said Justice Martin. "It is nonsense. The people are now reaping a harvest from prison reform. Taking people to Sing Sing and giving them

firearms stopped, the Sullivan law en-forced so that no one shall carry a weapon—that half the crime within New York city will end within a year. There is no doubt about it in my mind."

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Seized Tug Once a Mine Layer.

The court was told that the Ripple was formerly a mine layer and was bought by Cassese early in May after the confiscation of the Edith. The Ripple is listed Tuder the name of Glusepil Morporlin, but Mr. Brancato declared the vessel through the pilot arrented yesterday. Andres Marcilli, plot of the Ripple, and Glusepil Morporlin, owner of the trial was even in the monitoring of the county County Light, Sheriff John Wagner and Thorndyke C. McKennee. Commissioner of the funge, and Glusepil Morporlin, owner of the trial was even in the county Cert. Fewer day. Andrea Marcilli, who was the formedia was set for Charles Stone, first mate.

Bail for the other seven prisoners was built of the Ripple and Glusepil Morporlin, owner of the trial was even to the county Cert. Sheriff John Wagner and Thorndyke C. McKennee. Commissioner of the funge and Glusepil Morporlin, owner of the trial was even to the county Cert. Sheriff John Wagner and Thorndyke C. McKennee. Commissioner of the funge a The establishment of a homicide court for the airing of all coses of death, whether accidental or

INTO PETERS KILLING.

CALLS WARD'S

Woman Summoned When Slayer Took Iodine Also

HEARING TO-MORROW

Must Testify.

Wounded Man Caught in Philadelphia May Be Mixed in Case.

Has Ward Baking Company Memorandum and Was in Navy Service.

Everybody else having failed to each the core of the Ward-Peters blackmail and shooting mystery, the will try its hand, beginning at 10 'clock to-morrow morning.

Mrs. Walter S. Ward, wife of the young chief purchasing agent of the Baking Company, who has proved himself a master of the art of mystification by silence, will probably be the first witness. She and about a others were subpoenaed yester-

Among the others are Lulu Barrows and Amy Mild, maids in the home of Wards at 63 Decatur road, New Rockelle, and two neighbors of the Mrs. Alfred J. Hook. George S. Ward, ficient time be allowed Republican president of the baking company and candidates to present properly the father of Walter S. Ward, has not been subpænaed, but it is expected fident will merit the ind rement of nue, The Bronx, was found dead in a that he will be. Whether James J. voters. Cunningham, who is in jail as a material witness after the telling of three almost equally feverish stories of the shooting of Clarence Peters, will be taken before the Grand Jury, has not yet been decided.

> Will Swear Cunningham Lies. Mrs. Ward is sure to testify that

bors will also be asked if they heard any shots or other unwonted sound in or near the home of the Wards on the night of May 15. They have already told the New Rochelle police that they heard nothing.

old Partner of Ward Lawyer.

Wounds Cause Suspicion.

Then they found that he had an injected bullet wound in the chest and another in the right arm. He said he had been shot in a row at Greensburg, Pa., where he had worked as a "special detective" for the Republic Coal and Iron Company. He is held in a hospital by the Philadelphia police on the chance that he may know something about the Ward case. Ward case. They recalled that in the triply re-

They recalled that in the triply revised story of the witness Cunningham, Bill or Joe Jackson was shot twice by Walter Ward, one bullet creasing his forehead and the other entering his right shoulder. They recalled also that in Ward's own story, as given to Sheriff Werner by the lawyers, Ward, who is a good shot, thought that a bullet he fired in the direction of the red Stutz hit one of the two men therein, presumably Charley Ross.

The young man detained in Philadelphia gave his address as "Mills Hotel, New York." The name John Clenzo does not appear on the register of either of the Mills Hotels. In Greensburg there is no Reputile Coal and Iron Company and the police there say there has been no pistol fighting in the town recently. Clenzo is ideacribed as neatly dressed

GRAND JURY DELVING HARDING TELLS HOUSE TO PASS NEEDED LAWS, NOT PLAY AT POLITICS

> Demands Passage of Ship Subsidy, Tariff and Naval Appropriation Bills, Postponement of Bonus Legislation and Adjournment of Congress by August-Better Teamwork Also Wanted.

> > By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 3. President Harding has focused his attention squarely on Congress in in effort to squeeze personal politics out of the projects engaging its

To a group of members of the lower house invited to the White House the President outlined to-day the program he believes will best help the Republican party in the coming elections. It was the first time the President had assumed the initiative in dealing with the legislative

situation. On previous occasions he merely made suggestions in compliance HIS STORIES FAIL TO JIBE with requests from individuals or groups of leaders. While the conference to-day was caused primarily by the earnest desire of the President to convince Congress of the vital importance of putting through the ship subsidy bill recommended by him, that was by no means

> The legislators who participated in the interview received the distinct impression that the President believes the program which will prove most effective politically is the following:

Passage of a ship subsidy bill at an annual cost of \$60,000,000, which can be financed without imposing further burdens of taxation on the people, but regarded by him as

vitally necessary to prevent stagnaon in foreign trade.

Passage of the Fordney-McCumber DAHO BRICKYARDS tion in foreign trade. tariff bill to redeem the pledges made by the party in the last political con

Enactment of the navy appropria tion bill to conform with the pro gram submitted by the naval branch

of the armed service. Postponement of bonus legislation if the majority of the members of Congress will not sanctlen the sales tax to finance it.

Adjournment of Congress not later Wards, Mrs. Waldo I. Shuman and than the 1st of Augus' that sufissues, which the President is con-

Wants Legislation Cat.

Regarding other legislative matters Schators, and Representatives are committed, the President did not offer any suggestion. He did emphasize his only 431,866, being so small it is enfessional relationship as counsel for should be "cut to the bone" and no
titled to only two members of the the steel companies and frequently reconferred with the President to-day the impression that he regarded the turbing and prospectively disastrous feature of the Congressional program. The time wasted by the advocates of this scheme in maneuvering for per-sonal political advantages is known to be regarded by Mr. Harding as time

With that vexatious project eliminated from the Congressional situa-tion the President as well as outside leaders who thoroughly disapprove of Congressional log rolling believes the tariff, ship subsidy and navy bills, bloc. portance, could be put through within the next month and the country could get a much needed rest.

Outside Leader's Remark

dent's apprehension over the political effect of Congressional log rolling was somewhat provoked by the statement of an important outside leader that "the one thing the country wants" as possible before any more damage is done to the interests of the party '

been done to the "interests of the leaders whose vision is not circum-scribed by the four walls within which Congressmen talk and talk and talk. The causes for the dissatisfacsert exists throughout the country

(2) Surrender to the demand for class legislation that is likely to provoke a great wave of resentment against higher taxes.

(3) Lack of leadership and team

work in and between the two houses. (4) Defiance of party principles by men of small caliber intrusted with important legislative offices.

Believed Too Indulgent.

The opinion is expressed by some political leaders that the President has waited too long to correct the evils which are influencing the growth of adverse criticism among the voters of the country. The leaders who accept this judgment as being fully justified declare the President has been feel from the United States an equal duty shall be imposed by the United States. declare the President has been too in-dulgent with men who are incapable of appreciating the responsibilities of their party to the people and has permitted them to venture danger near to the wrecking of his Adminis-

follow up the initiative assumed by him to-day is a matter of conjecture Senators and Representatives who talked with him believe he will do so. They are of the opinion, however, that

They are of the opinion, however, that further procrastination will result in certain failure to save the party from a thumping good trouncing in the coming elections.

The so-called leaders of the two houses are not held in very high esteem by State leaders, who are more concerned over the solidarity of their respective State organizations than the individual ambitions of Senators and Representatives who insist on ignoring the policies of the people.

The bonus, for instance, is really the one thing that the majority of Congressmen are interested in. According to outside leaders it is the one contained to the special contained the same plane fell.

The passengers were Gordon Ley, and Englishman, and Paul Carroll, a Paris business man. The British machine on ignoring the policies of the party and the wishes of the people.

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FIX TARIFF RATES

Building Costs Maintained by

Senate Because co Good-

ing's Protest.

gested by Committee

Amendment.

ate after a hard fight led by Senator

mittee adopt his amendment and then

concern was the welfare of the two

Several Democratic Senators made a

fight against the tariff. They recalled the recent memorial presented to Con-gress by Senator Calder (N. Y.) from

Samuel Untermyer, charging a conspir-acy on the part of the builders and con-

tractors to keep up the high prices of building materials. Mr. Untermyer

building materials. Mr. Untermyer urged that the tariff on building mate-

rials be reduced to a point where real competition would develop from abroad

as the only means to reduce building

material prices.

During the debate Senator Calder said

this country from Denmark as an ex-

petiment. They cost only \$4 a thousand there while the ocean freight rate is

about \$7 a thousand. Senator Calder believed real competition in the brick in-dustry might soon come from Denmark, Senator Gooding then declared that

international bankers and department stores" were fomenting the Democratic opposition to the tariff bill and the at-tack on the brick schedule was only an

PARIS-LONDON AIRPLANE

Pilot and Two Passengers

FALLS INTO CHANNEL

carried his fight to the floor.

He succeeded in having the com-

throme and fire bricks.

tained to that extent.

New York Herald Bureau. 1 Washington, D. C., June 3.

Chadbourne Also to Make \$1,000,000 for Promoting North American.

JAIL HINT TO SCHIFF

to Make Him Admit to Washing Sales.

Stock Offered to Public at \$49 Will Go to Underwriters and Lawyer at \$10.

Pursuing his inquiry into the mermanagers and underwriters of the merger, stand to make approximately

Thomas L. Chadbourne, counsel to some of the interested companies, will make something over \$1,000,000 for his

Mr. Schiff was the principal witness COMMON BRICK EXEMPT it the day's session of the committee. He had frequent oral clashes with Mr. Untermyer, in one of which the Put Upon Free List as Sugbanker was warned that he "was taking chances on going to jail." torted that if he did so Mr. Unterrayer would accompany him. Nevertheless Mr. Schiff disclosed the terms' under which Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are to handle the merger-information which Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD. the committee had been seeking vainly

for several days. Although Idaho has a population of Mr. Chadbourne relied on his pro-

brick yards are in that State, the Sen-ate to-day voted to t spose a tariff of 25 per cent. ad valorem on bath, throme and fire bricks. but Mr. Chadbourne refused to answer Thus the high cost of building homes for many of the other 110,000,000 was of little value to the committee. He refused flatly to bring papers affecting the merger with him when the commitpersons in this country will be main-

tec meets next Thursday Inside Story of the Merger.

The chief points of the merger dis-Schiff admitted that Kuhn. Loeb & Co. is to organize a syndicate with a cash application of \$64,064,925. and that it will purchase \$25,351,475,

In demanding the tariff Senator Good-ing made no secret of the fact his chief for the preferred and \$43 for the the committee and the Senate that un-less a tariff as he proposed were adopted the brickyards would be driven to

common at \$10 a share, in order to assure the firm a substantial financial interest in the merger, and that Chadbourne may buy 25,500 shares at the same price as recognition of his work in directing negotiations.

The syndicate also is to provide \$20,000,000 cash to be used in the discretion of the syndicate managers in the purchase of additional shares or otherwise.

Mr. Schiff denied vigorously that this fund was to be used for "trading" or "wash" sale purposes in order to

create a market for the new stock in which it might unload its bonus shares.

The basis of the trade with the Inland Steel Company is to be 95 instead of 90 for the preferred and that a fund of approximately \$24.000,000 is provided to satisfy the Inland preferred ahartholders.

Mr. Schiff expected that the common stock of the North Americap Steel will sell higher than 43, and that it will be listed on the Stock Exhange within a week or two.

A letter from Emil Mossbacher, a curb broker, received by the Curb Market Friday morning, requesting permission to trade in North American was introduced.

Mosebacher defaulted on a subpoena when the committee sought to examine him as to who wanted the stock listed on the curb.

Alfred B, Sturges, secretary of the Curb Market, admitted that trading in North American stock began Friday at 1 o'clock by permission of the Curb Association on less information on the merger than was actually printed in the newspapers on Friday; and that this information was supplied from Mr. Chadbourne's office.

Are Drowned.

Mr. Untermyer and Mr. Schiff began to cross verbal lances practically at the teginning of the banker's examination.

Schiffs rejoinders to some of Mr. Untermyer's questions, particularly when he referred to Mr. Untermyer's questions, particularly when he referred to Mr. Untermyer's questions.

The pilot and two passengers were drowned, A cross Channel boat picked up two bodies. The accident occurred three properties from the English course. It was that they were an investment and not

Mr. Schiff denied that he had talke with J. P. Morgan over the withdraws of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Con-pany from the combination. The witness produced the initialed copy of the agre-ment between the three companies to

PRICE FIVE CENTS | In Manhattan, Brooklyn an

KUHN, LOEB TO GET \$2,000,000 EXTRA FROM STEEL MERGER

Untermyer at Inquiry Fails

MANIPULATIONS DENIED

ger of the Midvale, Republic and Ind land Steel companies, Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Lockwood Housing Committee, established yesterday through Mortimer L. Schiff that his firm, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as syndicate \$2,000,000 on the deal, apart from a ommission of 15 per cent, on the

tion, it was shown,

House, nevertheless because two small fused to disclose information

The Senate also voted a tariff of three-quarters of 1 per cent. a pound That action was taken by the Sen-

par value preferred, of the new to be known as North Am Steel, and 505,331 shares of con This stock will be offered a

have the privilege of buying 59,500 additional shares of North American common at \$10 a share, in order to

Killed by Shock From Light Main Rico Frenchi, 46, Republican leader of them became twisted and came at Fort Lee, was killed yesterday when he picked up a live wire while mains. when he picked up a live wire while erecting a radio apparatus in his home, in Hoyt avenue. Joseph Moran, a friend, who also lives at Fort Lee, was assisting Mr. brenchi and received a severe shock.

Politician Stringing Radio Aerial

Frenchi and received a severe shock bodily for several feet.
from the latter when the current Moran was knocked unconscious

passed from the electric wire through his body.

Frenchi had long been interested in radio communication, his friends explained, and had talked for several last night to be in a serious condition

GREENBRIER, White Sulphur Springs, New Spring color. Golf, tennis, horseback, Fa-mous Baths. Overnight from N. Y.-Ade. Continued on Page Two.